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TMB freshens up menu

Kyrsten Taylor
Staff Writer

Fresh fruit and frozen yogurt now reside among chicken sandwiches and burritos in the TMB. Freshens held its Grand Opening Tuesday, debuting its fruit smoothies, yogurt and crepes.

COVER STORY

“I love the idea of this place,” said student Zach Heflin. “My girlfriend is a vegetarian and I’m not, so this is a place that we can go that we both enjoy.”

“It caters to everyone.”

Students have the option to customize anything, choosing from an assortment of toppings. Raspberries and blueberries are snuggled in next to Oreos, M&Ms and Fruit Loops.

Smoothie flavors include the usual, such as strawberry and peanut butter. But there’s also the low-calorie Peach Breeze and high-protein Strawberries-n-Cream.

Multigrain crepes are available for all meals. The steak and egg is a popular breakfast choice; the tomato, basil and cheese for lunch. Dessert crepes, such as the cherry cheesecake, can be personalized with toppings such as fresh fruit or chocolate chips.

There is a build-your-own crepe, smoothie and yogurt option, too.

Freshens is open during regular TMB Food Court hours: Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Friday 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Kyrsten Taylor/THE CHANTICLEER

Freshens held its Grand Opening in the TMB Food Court Tuesday. It joins 155 Grill, Baja Fresh Express, Chik-Fil-A and Gamecock Pizza.

Moore launches news program

Sierra Garner
Senior Staff Writer

Ed Moore III launched WLJS’ first prime-time news program last week, covering local news for northeast Ala. The News and Media Director and anchor is joined each week by an on-air contributor from The Chanticleer, as well as Program Director Curtis Holman with weather.

In addition, Moore is entering his third season as host of Late Night with Ed Moore III., which is known for pushing the envelope.

“I noticed in the 21st century people don’t really know how to be journalists,” said Moore. “No one does investigative reporting; people don’t want to cover the hard stuff. They want to cover the easy stuff and that’s not what journalism is.”

Topics of his show have included being Muslim in America, hazing, the shooting of Trayvon Martin and sex abuse.

“I push the envelope because there are things that need to be brought to the forefront,” he said.

Moore began by bringing hazing to the forefront this past January following a campus incident over holiday break.

“There were a handful of people that didn’t want me to do that show,” he said. “But people were going to the hospital, dying, and parents were burying their children. It was necessary to discuss.”

Late Night’s Friday night premiere will approach 9/11. Moore hopes that “A Tribute to 9/11:



Courtesy Ed Moore III

Ed Moore III is News and Media Director for WLJS.

Eleven Years Later” will be a healing process, and wants people to talk and find comfort.

In addition to forging ahead journalistically, Moore is open about his

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Suicide second-leading cause of death among college students

Maci Hughes
Staff Writer

Research from the World Health Organization shows that over one million people commit suicide per year. As a result, suicide proves to be the leading cause of death amongst teenagers and adults under the age of 35.

Hence, a shocking “global” mortality exists: 16 per 100,000 people, or one death every 40 seconds.

Sunday, Sept. 9 through Saturday, Sept. 15 mark the annual National Suicide Prevention Week, enveloping World Suicide Prevention Day on Sept. 10.

Suicide Prevention Week commemorates all those individuals who are working to prevent suicides and foster awareness about suicidal manners.

Suicide is a multifaceted problem that encompasses a morbidly vast majority of the world’s population.

According to the *U.S.A. Suicide: 2009 Official Final Data*, an average of 101.1 suicides occur daily nationwide, a national suicide rate of 12.0. These statistics are further broken down to show that approximately 79.97 males and 21.4 females commit suicide per day.

As a new generation develops, it is imperative to take part in preventing suicide and raising awareness. The *Official Final Data* says the youth suicide rate is alarmingly increasing. Data shows that an estimated 12.0 young adults (ages 15-24) com-

mit suicide per day.

According to the Illinois Department of Public Health, suicide is the second leading cause of death among college students. They estimate more than 1,000 college students commit suicide each year.

Data collected on the campuses of Big 10 universities indicates that the suicide rate for female students is considerably less than that of male students. However, women attempt suicide three times more often than males.

Illinois Department of Public Health claims 71 percent of female suicides and 68.7 percent of male suicides occurred in the 20-29 age group with 87 percent of deaths being white students.

The most important step is to educate the public about the warning signs of suicide.

These may include drawing of a will, getting affairs in order, suddenly visiting family members and friends, buying suicidal instruments (such as guns, hose, rope or medications). Additional signs may include a sudden or significant decline or improvement in mood, or composing a suicide note.

Contrary to popular belief, many people do not discuss their plans of suicide with their therapists, mental health professionals, family members or friends.

Call 911 or seek immediate help from a mental health professional if you hear someone threatening

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From the Wire

Calling all singers

The Calhoun Co. Civic Chorus is looking for new members for fall. The group will begin rehearsals Monday, Sept. 10, for its winter concert, *Carols of the Season*.

Interested singers are invited to attend Monday’s meeting in the Performance Center of Mason Hall at 7:15 p.m.

JSU Constitution Day

JSU’s Constitution Day Celebration will be Sept. 17 from 11:15 a.m. until 12:15 p.m. in the Leone Cole Auditorium.

Mr. Marc Ayers with Bradley Arant Boulton and Cummings and Professor Bryan Fair with the University of Alabama School of Law will share their views on the meaning of the U.S. Constitution and why our Constitution still matters after 225 years.

The event is free and open to the public.

JSU AMSTI receives grant

Alabama Math, Science and Technology Initiative (AMSTI) at Jacksonville State University received \$235,936 from the Mathematics and Science Partnership grant program.

The grant award period is from Oct. 1, 2012 to Sept. 30, 2013. The AMSTI initiative is funded through the Alabama State Department of Education.

JSUMobile gets update

JSUMobile, the app for smartphone users at Jacksonville State, has recently been updated.

In addition to current features such as news, transit schedules, maps and Blackboard course content, version 1.2 includes the following:

Events - If it’s happening on or around campus, it’s here. Browse concerts, lectures, exhibits and more!

Places - View operating hours and more for popular places on campus. A bonus for iOS users: Augmented Reality that literally points you in the right direction of your campus destination!

Directory - Search the public directory for students, faculty, staff and administrators. Send an email or place a call, and save contact information to your phone’s address book.

JSU Social - Connect with JSU’s Facebook, Twitter, YouTube, Pinterest and More!

GEM - Access your JSU email on the go!

Make a Gift - Give back to the JSU community!

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Want to study in Rome?
There’s a meeting for that.

The history department’s Dr. Donald Prudlo wants to open up the world for JSU students. He, along with Dr. Paul Beezly, will lead a study abroad in Rome, Italy next year.

An interest meeting will be held Sept. 25 and there are limited number of seats available.

“We have a lot of interest and I want to make sure people are able to have a chance if they really want to go,” said Prudlo. “When we have the meeting, we’ll have a lottery. Because I want to be fair.”

Students will spend three weeks in May 2013 getting credit for HY 399: History Study Abroad. Every weekday morning there will be guided tours.

“And so we go through, generally chronologically, through history, from ancient history, the Roman monarchy, the Roman Republic, through the period of the barbarian invasions, and then the Middle Ages, Christian history in Rome, the Renaissance, all the way up to Mussolini and the 20th century,” said Prudlo.

The group will take a break in the afternoon, just as the Italians do, followed by an hour of reading and discussing source texts.

“So we sit around and discuss maybe a report of the Roman republic from Cicero, or look at one of Mussolini’s speeches or something like that,” he said. “And through the three weeks we take the students on a 3,000-year tour through history.”

This course is offered every two years, originating in 2007 and the first full group visiting in 2011.

Senior Christine Cunningham was part of the 2011 trip and describes it as “absolutely amaz-

ing.”

“The Italians have a totally different lifestyle over there,” she said, “and it really just opened my eyes to a different way of viewing life.”

Students will stay in an apartment-style hotel approximately three blocks from the Vatican and right next to the Metro. This is unique to European travel, ex-



Courtesy

St. Peter’s Basilica in Rome, one of the many attractions students will see during the May 2013 study abroad trip.

plained Prudlo, in that students will have a two- or three-person room with a private bathroom, as well as air conditioner and internet access.

“They also have a kitchenette. So we want to encourage them to cook for themselves,” he said.

“Go to the market, get some of the local experience, too, instead of having some pre-packaged holiday where we feed them and take them everywhere. We want them to experience the culture as well as the history.”

In fact, the group will hold only three group dinners during its three weeks. Evenings are free, as well as weekends.

“Lots of free-time - we’ve built

that into the trip,” said Prudlo.

“What we do is we leave on a Tuesday and we get back on a Tuesday. This means that they’re going to have three weekends.”

In the past, students have used this free time to visit Florence, Pompeii, Naples and Venice.

A few even choose to arrive early or leave late to travel outside of Italy.

“The class is designed where you have a ton of free time to go exploring on your own,” said Cunningham, “but I still swear that I have never learned so much in my life.”

The cost of the trip is \$2,600, which includes boarding, entrance fees, unlimited inter-Rome transport and two group meals.

Students are responsible for airfare, travel documents, insurance, food, JSU May tuition and miscellaneous expenses.

“We try to keep the cost as low as possible for them,” said Prudlo. “Because I’ve spent so much time in Rome and built relationships, it is considerably cheaper.”

Prudlo said other university trips average about \$4,000 or more.

Almost thirty people have expressed interest in the trip, and only 15-18 seats are available.

The interest meeting will be Sept. 25 at 4:30 p.m. in Stone Center Room 326. A lottery will be drawn at that time.

“We really want to focus on opening up the world a little to JSU students because there’s not too many opportunities for that,” said Prudlo.

“I can’t wait to go back,” Cunningham said. “It was an incredible adventure that I will never forget.”

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to harm or kill themselves, is looking for a way to kill themselves or is talking or writing about death, dying, or suicide.

Contact a mental health professional or phone the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline at 800-273-TALK (800-273-8255) if you witness anyone with one or more of the following behaviors: hopelessness, rage, anger, seeking revenge, acting reckless or engaging in risky activities, feeling trapped, increasing alcohol or drug abuse, withdrawal from friends, family, or society, anxiety, depression, insomnia, or excessive sleeping.

If you are considering suicide, remember you are not alone. Call the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline at 800-273-TALK (800-273-8255) for help. Or visit the American Association of Suicidology online at www.suicidology.org.

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spirituality and religion, although he knows that in certain places it isn’t always politically correct.

“I know it’s incorrect to express religious belief in broadcasting and journalism but I’m not a politically correct broadcaster,” he said. “I want to take my politically incorrectness and make it positive.”

According to Moore, the secret to his success is initiative. “I can honestly tell you that most of what I have done is because I took initiative to find and seek. I asked questions --- the right people, the right questions. You can’t wait for people to see you. You have to go to them and say, ‘look, help me.’ Don’t wait for someone to come and rescue you. Sometimes you’ve got to save yourself.”

Moore’s Primetime News can be heard Thursdays at 5 p.m., and Late Night with Ed Moore III premieres Friday, Sept. 7 at 11 p.m.



Kyrsten Taylor/THE CHANTICLEER

Left: Freshens held its Grand Opening in the TMB Food Court Tuesday. It offers crepes, yogurt and smoothies, and a variety of toppings and fillers.

Below: Chelsea Blake and Zach Heflin enjoy a smoothie from Freshens. Blake is a vegetarian and she and Heflin are excited the new eating establishment offers options they both can enjoy.



Ken Bodiford/MARCHING SOUTHERNERS

Below: JSU’s Marching Southerners surprised shoppers in the Northwest Arkansas Mall last Saturday when they spontaneously broke into a rendition of “I’ll Fly Away.”



FROM THE UNIVERSITY POLICE DEPARTMENT

Jacksonville State University utilizes Blackboard Connect as the official Emergency Alert System. Blackboard Connect is capable of sending thousands of messages within minutes by emailing, text messaging, phone calls, and social media. The system will only be used when there is a severe threat to public safety and when immediate action is required.

With new upgrades, Blackboard Connect now allows users to personalize preferences for receiving messages. You can define your preferences for receiving emergency and outreach notifications, and even define which methods should be used to deliver each type of message to you – SMS, phone, email (JSU or non-JSU), or any combination that you choose.

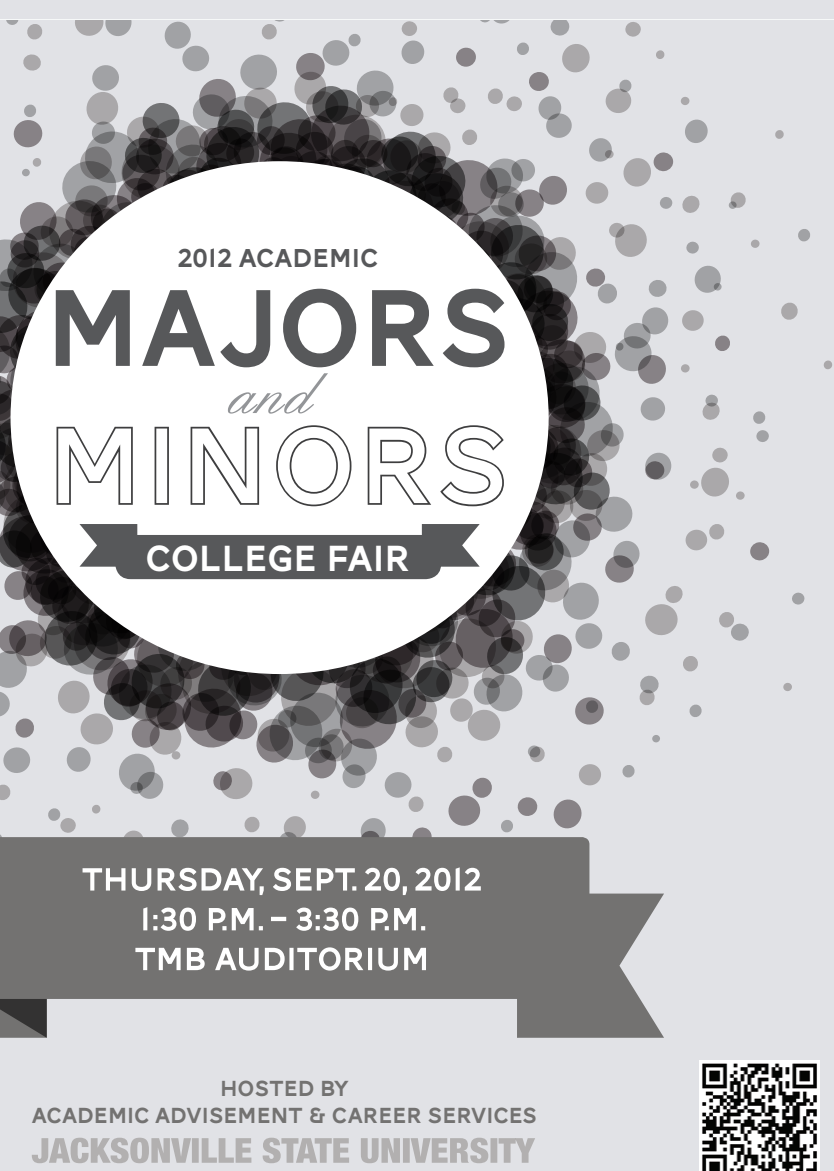
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For more detailed instructions on how to edit your contact information and subscriptions, please see http://www.jsu.edu/distance/blackboard/Blackboard_Connect.html.

A test of Blackboard Connect will be conducted on September 19, 2012 at 11:00 a.m. Please expect to receive a test message at this time. If you did not receive the test message, and would like to, please contact Kerri Reese at 256-782-8528 or kdreese@jsu.edu.



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- Must have two letters of recommendation from full-time JSU faculty or staff

Applications are available in the Office of Student Life, TMB room 402, and may be turned in no later than October 17, 2012.

If you have any questions, please call 256-782-8054.
Josh Robinson and Lydia Berkey, 2013 GO! Coordinators

Pick up your application today!

Arts & Entertainment

Five Must-See Shows of the Fall

Maurice Winsell
Associate Editor

***The Mindy Project* (FOX)**
Sept. 25

Fans of *The Office* will recognize their beloved Mindy Kaling right away in this comedy that follows a surgeon going through single-life complications.

Billed as a “Bridget Jones-esque” comedy, the show begins with Mindy being dumped by an ex, who three months later is getting married to the woman he left Mindy for.

Kaling is a comic veteran who broke out in *The 40-Year-Old Virgin* and has delighted audience for the past seven seasons on *The Office*. *The Mindy Project*, while predictable at some moments, will delight and connect with its targeted audience right away.



***Last Resort* (ABC)**
Sept. 27

The cry is for anarchy as a story of Navy Captain Marcus Chaplain (Andre Braugher, *The Mist*) takes command of a USS Colorado and goes rogue against his own country.

Due to insubordination, the USS Colorado is fired upon by the country it’s meant to defend. Seeking refuge on an island, Chaplain takes over the island and creates a 200-mile no man’s land perimeter, vowing to launch nuclear missiles if threatened. With a supporting cast of Scott Speedman (*The Vow*) and Autumn Reeser (*No Ordinary Family*) and created by Shawn Ryan (*The Shield*), *Last Resort* seems like a thriller that will shock audience and keep them on the edge of their seats.

***Ben and Kate* (FOX)**
Sept. 25

Ben and Kate is a story of two siblings and their comedic exploits. While the comedic craziness is as familiar as two other siblings on a *Sunny, Philadelphia* show; Ben (Nat Faxon, *Beerfest*) and Kate (Dakota Johnson, *21 Jump Street*) also showcase the family love that is still relevant between brothers and sisters today.

Supporting members Lucy Punch (*Bad Teacher*) and Maggie Elizabeth (*We Bought a Zoo*) also have shining moments in the pilot, and audiences will enjoy the chemistry between the cast mates.



***666 Park Avenue* (ABC)**
Sept. 30

It’s a horror fest at ABC. *666 Park Avenue* features the story of couple Henry (Dave Annable, *Brothers and Sisters*) and Jane (Rachel Taylor, *The Darkest Hour*) who move into an apartment building as co-managers and discover their new residence has a mysterious, demonic background.

Fans of the show *Lost* will recognize Terry O’Quinn right away, who lends his creepy factor as the show’s antagonist.

Horror has been revived on TV thanks to the success of shows like *The Walking Dead* and *American Horror Story*. *666 Park Avenue* has the potential to be as creepy and gory as those shows. ABC just hopes it is as successful.

***Guys with Kids* (NBC)**
Sept. 26

With a premise of three fathers who act as childish as their own children, *Guys with Kids* doesn’t offer anything new to the sitcom genre. However, the show delivers something else with its great comedic timing and chemistry between the cast members.

The real funny kicks in when the men actually have to interact with their wives and showcase their parenting skills (one of the fathers treats the playpen as a UFC Octagon ring). *Guys with Kids* may make you wonder how far they can go with this angle on parenthood, but it’s relatable and funny, which has proven itself as a successful formula.



Honorable Mention:

***The New Normal* (NBC)**
Sept. 11

TV Show creator Ryan Murphy (*Glee* and *An American Horror Story*) serves up a fresh take on the modern family in which a gay couple search and find a surrogate, who ends up being more involved in the family than expected.

***Vegas* (CBS)**
Sept. 25

Michael Chiklis (*The Shield*) plays mobster Vincent Savino and Dennis Quaid (*Footloose*) is Sheriff Ralph Lamb in this crime-drama set in the 1960s.

Actor Michael Clarke Duncan dead at 54

Steve Almasy
CNN

Michael Clarke Duncan, nominated for an Academy Award for his role in the 1999 film *The Green Mile*, died Monday morning at age 54, according to a representative for his family.

Duncan “suffered a myocardial infarction on July 13 and never fully recovered,” a written statement from Joy Fehily said.



E! NEWS

Clarke died at a Los Angeles hospital where he had been since having the heart attack more than seven weeks ago.

According to TMZ, it was Duncan’s girlfriend Omarosa Manigault-Stallworth, a reality star and former contestant on *The Apprentice*, who had acted quickly and provided lifesaving efforts when he had the heart attack.

Most recently he was on the TV series, *The Finder*, on the Fox network.

Dwayne “The Rock” Johnson, who starred with Duncan in the movie *The Scorpion King* said on Twitter: “When something happens, we always say it happens for a reason ... Michael Clarke Duncan 12/10/57 - 9/3/12 I’ll miss you my brother.”

According to the Internet Movie Database, Duncan had two completed projects that have yet to be released on a nationwide basis. He is slated to appear in *The Challenger*, a boxing movie written and directed by Kent Moran, as well as the upcoming Robert Townsend film *In the Hive*.

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Sept. 11 5 p.m. Self Hall Room 180

Surgery silences singer John Mayer for a spell

CNN

Singer-songwriter John Mayer is recovering after having vocal cord surgery at the end of August, sources say.

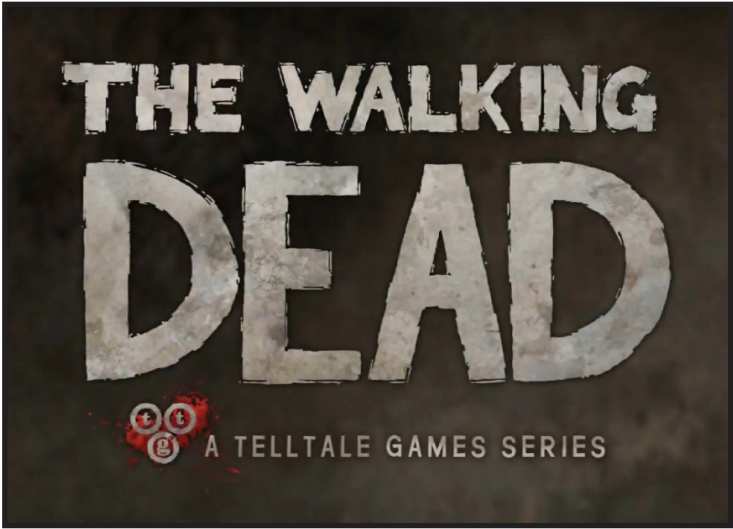
It was his second surgery to remove granuloma on his vocal cords. Mayer had the first surgery last fall, as he was in production on his current album, “Born and Raised.” He scrapped a summer tour to recover.

On Wednesday, Mayer posted on his Tumblr page: “Well, here I am. Silent for the next few months, no singing for probably six, but all signs point to this being the last step in getting to perform again. Back to notebooks and iPad to communicate for the time being. Zen living at its finest.”

The singer is expected to make a full recovery and hopes to being touring again by the end of the year.



USA TODAY



The Walking Dead, Episode Three: Game filled with chills, thrills

Xbox Live Arcade - Playstation Network - PC

Brett Todd
Staff Writer

Anyone who played the first two outstanding episodes in Telltale Games’ five-part The Walking Dead series can’t help but feel their stomachs flutter going into Long Road Ahead. All of the excruciating decisions about who lives and who dies and staying one step ahead of dead folks who see you as a Happy Meal have laid the groundwork for even more unsettling moments here. This time, the moral dilemmas hit closer to home than ever before, causing strife that may just break apart the group of survivors that came together in the first two episodes.

The story breaks away from the earlier links to the Walking Dead graphic novels for the first time and, for the first time, fans of the comics can enjoy a sense of freedom and escape comparisons between the game and what creator Robert Kirkman continues to relay to us each month in harsh black and white. It’s rewarding to see the game standing on its own as a new saga in the Walking Dead universe with few if any remaining ties to Rick Grimes and pals.

Long Road Ahead also changes up the gameplay seen in the first two episodes. This is more of a straightforward adventure. While you still take on zombies with button-pushing challenges and engage in a fair bit of timed shooting and melee scraps, there is a newfound emphasis on solving puzzles by exploring the landscape and collecting items. There isn’t anything brain-busting here, though. Most of the puzzles involve little more than wandering around small areas looking for the one piece of equipment needed to bypass an obstacle.

The added puzzles and dialogue choices make Episode 3 feel more like a traditional adventure game than an interactive graphic novel.

With Long Road Ahead, The Walking Dead has passed the midway point of its series of five episodes with every indication that the game will keep getting better right through to its inevitably depressing and unsettling conclusion. The emotional weight of your choices--made even heavier now that we are three episodes into the game and have established relationships with the characters--makes it a tough game

Atlanta’s Dragon Con draws huge crowds

Andrew Holderfield
A & E Editor

From Aug 31 to Sept 1, fans of sci-fi, video games, comic books, anime and more piled almost endlessly into Westin Peachtree Plaza in downtown Atlanta for the 26th annual Dragon Con, one of the nation’s largest multimedia conventions.

Dragon Con 2012 boasted over 3,500 hours of panels, workshops, and contests. Panel subjects varied from scientific and pop art to designer toys and paranormal activity, with workshops including writers’ workshops, belly dancing, art programs and more.

Actor Anthony Micheal Hall, legendary comic creator Stan Lee and Simpson’s/Futurama voice actor Billy West were just a few of the sub-culture celebrities in attendance this year.

Over 15,000 were in attendace this year. Making it one of the most attended conventions in event history.

Five things on Netflix you should watch this second: September Edition

Andrew Holderfield
A & E Editor

Spaced

Jessica Stevenson and Simon Pegg wrote and star in this quirky British sitcom about two near strangers who decide to fake being a couple in order to get an apartment in London. This show is most notable for the first paring up of Simon Pegg, Nick Frost, Nira Park and Edgar Wright; the creative team that went on to make the stellar films Shawn of the Dead and Hot Fuzz. Even though some of the references in the show might be dated a little, it is wildly engaging and laugh-out-loud funny. Spaced is still on comedic par with most sitcoms today.



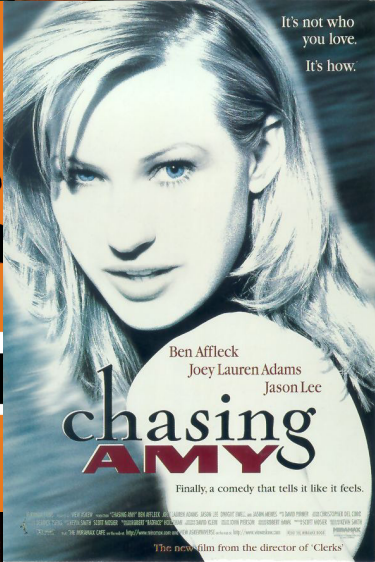
Chasing Amy

Comic book artist Holden meets the perfect woman, only to learn that she’s a lesbian. Holden learns balance his new crush with his rising comic fame and his loveable but abrasive best friend and roommate Bansk

ky (played by Jason Lee). As his friendship with this new woman develops into something more when Holden confesses his love for her, but secrets from her past threaten their relationship, their friendships and more. Written and directed by Clerks creator Kevin Smith, fans of Jay and Silent Bob will find their usual brand of weed-comedy replaced with not just a heartfelt love story, but a great film about fitting in.

Trainspotting

Danny Boyle’s explosive 1996 film tracks the misadventures of young men (played by a cast that includes Ewan [McGregor], Robert Carlyle and Jon Lee Miller) trying to find their way out of joblessness, aimless relationships and drug addiction. Some are successful, while others are hopelessly not. Based on Irvine Walsh’s novel, Trainspotting melds grit with poetry, resulting in a film of harsh truths and stunning grace.



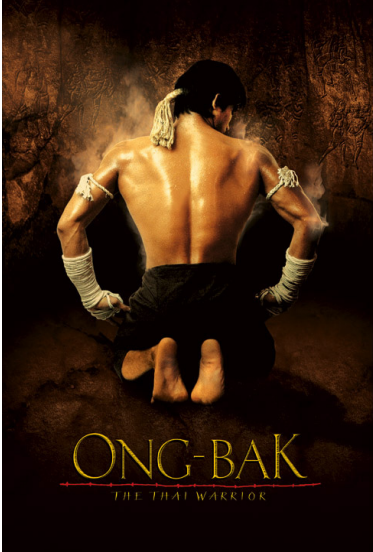
Bob’s Burgers

Blending the structure of a family sitcom and a workplace comedy, this animated Fox series centers on Bob Belcher and his ragtag clan of burger flippers, who are desperate to get their greasy spoon off the ground. H. Jon Benjamin and Kristen Schall are just a few of the hilarious comedians to lend their voices in this show devised and produced by the great Loren Bouchard (Home Movies, Dr. Katz).



Ong-Bak: The Thai Warrior

Non-stop action ensues when a sacred Buddha statuette is stolen from Ting’s (Tony Jaa) village by a shady businessman intent on realizing a profit from his ill-gotten gain, Ting takes it upon himself to reclaim the pilfered treasure by following the trail of clues to Bangkok. It turns out Ting is the right man for the job, as he possesses an impressive array of Muay Thai fighting skills that obliterate all his adversaries.



Op/Ed

Clint Eastwood: Actor, director and internet sensation

Zach Tyler
Staff Writer

Clint Eastwood gave an unscheduled speech to the audience of the Republican National Convention last Thursday, shortly before Mitt Romney took the stage. The crowd wildly applauded the aged “movie tradesman” for several long moments when he approached the podium. He was accompanied by a rendition of the theme song to “The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly.” Some even began to chant. “Save some for Mitt,” he had to say. However, it soon became obvious — painfully obvious — that this speech was unscripted. The 82-year-old actor and director, who has described himself in the past as “not a very political person,” began pretending to hold a question-and-answer session with President Obama seated in the empty chair next to him. It was an embarrassing thing to watch: Eastwood, fumbling to have a make-believe conversation about political promises with the empty space around a chair. My father loved Westerns, so I knew The Man with No Name from an early age. Not just for me but for lots of people, Clint Eastwood came to be symbolic of a certain type of person for the roles he has portrayed: rugged and imperfect maybe, but just and honorable in a way. Eastwood’s speech was disappointing. He made some glaringly wrong statements about the rate of unemployment in our nation, and then pinned the blame

for the decade-long conflict in Afghanistan on President Obama. At times when he couldn’t think of anything else to say, he pretended that the imaginary president sitting next to him was making crude remarks about Romney and himself. What’s really sad is that Eastwood’s own apathy for politics showed through his rambling, nearly incoherent address. Why would he appear at the Republican National

Convention to publicly endorse the GOP’s presidential nominee if he thinks that politicians are all just “begging for votes?” Unsurprisingly, almost the entire internet began making fun of Eastwood shortly after his twelve-minute long speech was over. A Twitter account with the handle “Invisible Obama” was started and gained 67,000 followers over four days. I guess I should be impressed. Not only has the man been acting and directing movies in Hollywood for the last 57 years, he’s also spawned a meme. (For those of you who are curious, it’s called “Eastwooding,” and it involves taking a picture of yourself next to an empty chair.) I have to hand it to the guy, though. I hope that when I’m 82 years old, I’m brave enough to get up in front of a room full of people and hold an imaginary conversation with someone who isn’t present. Normally, they lock you up for that kind of stuff. President Obama decided to let this crazy old sleeping dog lie — in an excerpt from an interview that will be released this upcoming week, he said that he was still a fan of Eastwood’s movies. I don’t think he’ll be at the midnight premier of “Trouble with the Curve” though.



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Letter from the Editor:

What is news? By definition, news is change, anything that is a break from the norm. Sometimes news is something relatively small, such as a new fro-yo place opening in the TMB, but it is considered news nonetheless. One of this week’s stories is about a JSU student, Ed Moore, who has a new local news show on Thursday afternoons at 5:00 on WLJS. You will also have a chance this week to meet a man who made national news and was one of CNN’s Heroes for 2009. Doc Hendley, who founded the Wine to Water organization, will be speaking at the Leone Cole Auditorium on Tuesday, September 11th, at 7:00 p.m. If you’re interested in writing news yourself, remember that The Chanticleer is having a meeting for new writers also on next Tuesday. It will be at 5:00 in Self Hall room 180, and we’d love to see you there! Who knows what newsworthy events you’ll discover this year?

Kara Coleman
Editor-in-Chief
The Chanticleer

Mission (Almost) Accomplished: No-Nonsense Non-Traditional Nonfiction

Emily Hayes
Associate Editor

Senior Jason McClure graduated from Scottsboro High School in May 1993. After two semesters at community college, he decided to get a job: frankly, he wanted the money. He chose retail, quickly worked his way into management and went to warehousing in 2000. “I loved it,” McClure said. “Job was great. Six o’clock in the morning to two o’clock in the afternoon. I couldn’t complain.” But he was laid off in 2010, when the company sent production to overseas. And so he enrolled at Jacksonville State in Jan. 2011. He chose to major in communication, specifically broadcast. “When I graduated high school, I never knew what to major in. I didn’t know what I wanted to be in life.” McClure was given advice he still treasures to this day. “Someone told me, ‘Okay, get your core curriculum, just get your associate’s. After you get that, sit down one day and think about what you’d do for free. Major in that, and then challenge yourself to make money.’” Twenty years later, McClure is doing just that. He’ll graduate in Aug. 2013. He chose to push the date from spring to summer simply for the experience. “I don’t want to do a shoddy



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McClure

internship,” he said. “I want to do a good internship in the summer.” McClure loved his job, but he’s happy now. “If I hadn’t been laid off, I would never have went back to school and pursued the one thing I know that I’m good at,” he said. “Is it arrogance? Is it cockiness? No. It’s finding that one thing in life that you’re good at.” So does McClure regret the road he chose out of high school? “The respect and appreciation of it now wouldn’t have been there back then. There is nothing I would change,” he said. “I can only live for now and the future. Live in the present and prepare for the future. “It’s cliché, but it’s true.”

COMMENTS

So I loved the “missed albums of the summer” section in the paper last week! However, the new Edward Sharpe and the Magnetic Zeros is totally noteworthy!



consequenceofsound.net

Feel good album of the summer! The album, titled *Here*, is very 60s, California-dreamin’-esque. Great tunes to check out!
-Megan Roberts
Student

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Sports



Cross country sweeps JSU/Struts season opener

OXFORD – The Jacksonville State men’s and women’s cross country teams opened the 2012 in solid fashion as both claimed the team titles at the JSU/Struts Season Opener on Saturday morning at the Oxford Lake and Recreation Center.

It marks the second-straight year for both squads to bring home the JSU/Struts Season Opener titles

JSU finished with 18 points, 24 points ahead of second place, Alabama State (48 points) in the men’s competition. The Gamecock women tallied 29 points to edge the ASU women’s squad, who posted 35 points.

Individually, Jax State sophomore Mickey Sanders won the men’s 5K as the Gamecocks posted the top-three times in

the event to cruise to the team crown. In the women’s two-mile layout, senior Kailey Jensen garnered medalist honors.

Sanders, the Marquette, Mich.-native turned in a winning time of 16:21. On the heels of Sanders was Jax State’s lone senior, Matt Brick and sophomore Nick Hager. Brick was clocked at 16:23, while Hager finished at 16:24.

For no longer than we’ve been at it I thought our kids did pretty well today - some better than others, but as a whole we were about where I thought we would be,” said head coach Steve Ray. “Obviously we have a lot of work to do but we’re not too far off from where we need to be at this point in the season. Having next weekend open will allow us to

add a couple more quality workouts over the next two weeks and hopefully that will pay off down the road”.

In the women’s event, Jensen opened her senior season with a solid mark of 12:05. Sophomore Ryan Green, who was running in her hometown of Oxford, Ala., posted a third-place finish with a time of 12:14. Sophomore Whitley Towns carded a fourth-place mark (12:32). Newcomer Taylor Uebersetzg started strong by placing seventh in her first collegiate meet. Uebersetzg clocked a time of 12:50.

JSU’s next action on the course will be on Saturday, Sept. 15 in Nashville, Tenn. as it takes part in the Vanderbilt Invitational.

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FCS Top 25

1. Sam Houston State (0-0)
2. North Dakota State (1-0)
3. Georgia Southern (1-0)
4. Montana State (1-0)
5. James Madison (1-0)
6. Youngstown State (1-0)
7. Old Dominion (1-0)
8. Northern Iowa (0-1)
9. Eastern Washington (1-0)
10. Wofford (1-0)
11. Appalachian State (0-1)
12. Montana (1-0)
13. Towson (0-1)
14. New Hampshire (1-0)
15. Delaware (1-0)
16. Lehigh (1-0)
17. Stony Brook (1-0)
18. Illinois State (1-0)
19. Stephen F. Austin (1-0)
20. Maine (0-0)
21. Eastern Kentucky (0-1)
22. McNeese State (1-0)
23. Indiana State (0-1)
24. Jacksonville State (0-1)
25. Central Arkansas (0-1)

JSU Next opponet
Chattanooga (0-1)

OVC Volleyball (overall rec.)

Jacksonville State (4-3)
Southeast Missouri St (4-3)
SIUE (3-3)
Tennessee State (3-4)

OVC W. Soccer (overall rec.)

Jacksonville State (5-1)
Belmont (3-2)
SIUE (3-2)
Austin Peay (3-3)

OVC M. Golf (Team score avg)

Jacksonville State (293.3)
Eastern Illinois (295.9)
UT- Martin (296.4)
Morehead State (297.1)

OVC W. Golf (Team score avg.)

Morehead State (306.1)
Murray State (306.4)
Jacksonville State (307.1)
Eastern Kentucky (314.3)

JSU vs Chanttanooga game
can be listened to on
WLJS 91.9
or seen on TV on
WJXS TV 24
Kickoff is at 6:00 pm

Parsons birdies to finish Chris Banister Golf Classic

GLENCOE, Ala. – Sophomore Maya Parsons made quite the splash in her Jacksonville State debut, one that finished with a final round 72 and a share of the 18th annual Chris Banister Golf Classic title at Silver Lakes.

The native of Whitby, Ontario, and transfer from Oakland University, overcame a one-shot deficit in Tuesday’s final round, using a birdie on the 54th hole to tie team champion Texas State’s Valdis Jonsdottir for first in the 61-player field. The win is the first of her collegiate career and

makes her just the third different JSU player to win the Gamecocks’ home tournament. Her three-day score of 219 on the par-72, 5,943-yard layout puts her alongside former Gamecocks Mercedes Huarte and Lucia Fernandez-Valdes as champions.

The Gamecocks finished fifth in the 10-team field, while TSU ran away with the title. The Bobcats carded a three-day score of 879, just one shot short of the best 54-hole score in the tournament’s history. Jonsdottir entered the final round tied with Middle Ten-

nessee’s Emily Williams, but a final-round 85 took Williams out of contention.

Jonsdottir carded a one-over 73, opening the door for Parsons. She entered the 15th hole at two under for the day but had a double bogey on the 343-yard par four. She followed that with a bogey on the par-5 16th, putting her one shot out of the lead. After a par on 17, she faced a 20-foot birdie putt on 18 that she drained to pull her into the individual lead. She led the field in par four (+2) and par five scoring (-3) during the week.

MTSU finished second, while Lamar and Murray State finished third and fourth, respectively. JSU turned in a 314 on Tuesday to complete the tournament with a 946. Senior Ornella Arrizon finished 23rd with a 240, while senior Luz Armijo-Fernandez and freshman Melani Sisto tied for 33rd. Freshman Melania Bajo Geijo rounded out JSU’s lineup in 38th. Freshman Erin Gunnels played as an individual and finished in 47th place.



JSU women’s gold team at Chris Banister Classic

James Harkins/Special to The Chanticleer

Keller, Bright claim OVC honors after standout weekend

BRENTWOOD, Tenn. – Jacksonville State claimed two of the three Adidas Ohio Valley Conference weekly soccer awards on Tuesday as freshmen Kelsey Bright and Sydney Keller were named the top offensive and defensive performers respectively in the league for this week.

It marks the second-straight week that a JSU soccer student-athlete has won a conference weekly award. Last week, senior Austen Stoelting won the defensive award.

Bright, a unanimous selection this week, turned in two goals over the weekend, including the game-winner in the 81st minute right before the match was halted in the 84th minute due to severe weather in the area. She was named to the Trojan Classic All-Tournament Team.

Keller was a mainstay for the JSU defense as she played all 174 minutes on the pitch and thwarted any ooffensive threats from the opposition. Keller, from Huntsville, Ala., has started in

all six matches this year.

JSU is one of 22 teams in Division I with five wins or more on the season and the only program in Division I with all five wins coming away from its home pitch. After five matches away from the JSU Soccer Complex, JSU returns home this weekend to host the annual Gamecock Adidas Soccer Classic.

~ Sportswire

The FCS season is under way

Daniel Porter
Sports Editor

With the talent of today’s athletes the line between FCS and FBS schools are becoming thinner and thinner. The main difference is the number of scholarships schools receive with FBS schools having 20 more to hand out, which builds depth that can bring in fresh players in the second half of close games. Still, sometimes determination and pure ‘want’ can overcome a lack of depth and lead FCS schools over FBS ones.

This was the case two seasons ago when Jax State took down Ole Miss of the SEC in the opener. It was also the case just this past week when four FBS schools lost in their opener against an FCS team. Last Thursday

night McNeese State stunned Middle Tennessee State going into the fourth quarter with a 24-6 lead. MTSU would make a comeback but it was too little too late and McNeese State won 27-21. Just a few hours later Eastern Washington, the 2010 FCS Champions, left no doubt in a 20-3 win over Idaho.

On Saturday #13 Youngstown State shocked Big East Pittsburgh winning 31-17 which boosted the Penguins to #6 in this week’s rankings. The night was topped off when UT-Martin beat Memphis 20-17 on a last second field goal. Several other FCS-FBS matchup were close including the Gamecocks who were within nine of the Razorbacks in the third quarter.

Now FCS schools either come back down to Earth to start their real season, or bounce back and try their luck at a more reasonable opponent. Week two in the FCS is still a little slow with many schools still going through soft early schedules.



Two key matchup stand out that will be huge for the winners. The first game #12 Montana visiting #11 App State in Boone, NC. The two FCS powerhouses have never met in the regular season but have twice in the playoffs, the last meeting coming in 2009 in the thrilling snow storm game in Montana.

The second key game in Jacksonville State hosting rival Chattanooga, a true rivalry between two schools just over a hundred miles apart. The first meeting of these schools was in 1904 with the Mocs leading the series 25-11. Chattanooga and JSU both are 0-1 after opening against FBS schools and have a tough conference schedule ahead of them, the winner will be in good position to make a potential playoff run while the loser will leave little room for error over the next 10 weeks.





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Women's soccer is on longest win streak in prgram history

Trojan Classic goes to Gamecocks

Daniel Porter
Sports Editor

Jacksonville State women's soccer team brought home the Trojan Classic title after a 2-0 weekend in Troy. The Gamecocks shutout both of their opponents and increased their record to 5-1.

In the opening game for JSU on Friday against Stetson it was a quick start for the Gamecocks who took the early lead on a goal from Brianna Boutziouvis in just the fifth minute of action. The rest of the half was silent as far as scoring although shots were being fired. Stetson unleashed nine first half shots, 20 shots total in the game, but JSU goalie Katelyn Geddings kept the ball out of the net picking up four saves in the game. Geddings, the senior out of Warrior, AL, played all 90 minutes.

Freshman Kelsey Bright placed her first goal of her career in the 71st minute in what would stand as the final

score with JSU taking a 2-0 win over Stetson. On Sunday the Gamecocks returned and faced the Bulldogs of Louisiana Tech.

The game was a defensive standoff and went to the half scoreless. Late in the second half Kelsey Bright took an assist from Courtney Hurt and just snuck in a goal in the 82nd minute. Less than five minutes later thunderstorms halted the game nearing it's end

and after an hour delay the match was called giving the Gamecocks the match win and tournament title.

"This was a proud moment today. Myself and this staff are so proud to be coaching such a great group of young women who preserve and have been relentless from the start," said head coach Julie Davis Carlson.

Bright, a native of Kingwood, Texas, made the All-Tournament Team after her two goals and was joined by Katelyn Geddings and Jackie Rush.

The Gamecocks now are on a five game win streak which ties the programs all time record in it's 18 year history. The previous four wins have all been shutouts with JSU not allowing a goal in over 400 minutes.

The Gamecocks return home Friday to start their annual Gamecock Adidas Soccer Classic at the JSU Soccer Complex.

JSU will open against McNeese State going for their sixth consecutive win.



Courtney Hurt

Gamecocks' Trojan Classic Championship Trophy

Volleyball stumbles in Auburn

AUBURN – The Jacksonville State University volleyball team closed out the Auburn Invitational with a 3-0 (25-15, 25-18, 25-23) loss to host Auburn on Saturday.

With the loss, the Gamecocks drop to 4-3 on the season while the Tigers improve to 6-0. JSU senior Jen Meyer was named to the all-tournament team.

"We played well in spots, but we have to be more consistent against high level teams," said head coach Joseph Goodson. "Jen is continuing to play like the senior leader that she is and our freshman are learning under fire, which will serve us well once we start OVC play."

JSU got off to a slow start in the first set, recording 10 errors in the 25-15 loss. Meyer finished with four kills in the set. In the second set, the Gamecocks jumped out to an early 4-1 lead, but the Tigers responded by going on an 8-0 run and never looked back during the 25-18 victory. Senior Hivya Leite led the Gamecocks with seven kills in the set.

The Gamecocks once again found themselves leading early in the third set as JSU raced out to a 5-2 lead. The Tigers once again fought back and pulled out a narrow 25-23 victory to complete the sweep.

Leite led the Gamecocks with 12 kills for the set. Meyer added eight kills, while junior setter Abbey Heredia recorded a double-double with 26 assists and 13 digs.

The Gamecocks will travel to Conway, Ark. next weekend to participate in the Central Arkansas Invitational. JSU will play four matches in the two-day tournament.

~ Sportswire

Pope Earns OVC Honors

BRENTWOOD, Tenn. – Jacksonville State freshman Troymaine Pope was named the Ohio Valley Conference co-Newcomer of the Week, the league office announced on Sunday.

In his Jacksonville State debut, Pope had 14 carries for 65 yards on the ground to lead the Gamecock rushing attack, while also scoring the Gamecocks' first touchdown of the 2012 season.

Pope caught a 19-yard touchdown reception midway through the first quarter the very first time he touched the ball in a JSU uniform to tie the game at 7-7 at No. 10 Arkansas on Saturday. The former Anniston High School product finished with 84 all-purpose yards and averaged 4.6 yards per rush against the Razorbacks.

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Gamecocks fall to Razorbacks

Daniel Porter
Sports Editor

The Gamecocks gave the #10 Arkansas Razorbacks all they wanted in an opening game. Jacksonville State proved they were ready to play on the first possession when they forced last season's top QB in the SEC to fumble inside JSU territory.

Rashad Smith scooped up the ball at took it to the 24 yard line of Arkansas before being taken down. The drive didn't end as the Gamecocks hoped when Griffen Thomas' 37 yard FG attempt was blocked. Arkansas would get the ball back and score but JSU wasn't going away that easy.

The Gamecocks would drive for over seven minutes on the next drive with Coty Blanchard and Marques Ivory rotating at QB. It was Ivory who threw a dart to Freshman Troymaine Pope for 19 yards for a tying touchdown. It was Pope's first touch in his young collegiate career.

JSU capitalized on another quick Arkansas fumble. Ivory led the Gamecocks inside the five when Blanchard came in a gave a handoff to Alan Bonner who found the endzone on a four yard run.

The Gamecocks were sporting a 14-7 lead over Arkansas in the second quarter, and while impressive, it didn't last. The Razorbacks reeled off 28 straight points to go up 35-14 before Ivory threw his second TD pass of the half to Bonner with just eight second remaining before halftime.

JSU took the opening possession of the second half and went down the field before having to send Thomas out for a field goal. Thomas converted nailing a 49 yarder, the longest of his career. Jax State made it 24-35 but ran out of gas late as Arkansas took a final score of 49-24. 71,062 fans watched the Gamecocks for the second largest crowd ever see JSU play, behind only when JSU traveled to Florida State in 2009.



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Marques Ivory 2 TD vs Ark.

Nick Johnson forced a fumble on defense while Rashod Byers tied a team high with 4 solo tackles. Harnish MacInnes made his JSU debut with 6 punts for a 35 yard avg. placing one inside the 20. Bonner led receiving with 107 yards and Ivory was the lead passer with 160 yards on 14-28 passing with 2 TDs.

The Gamecocks play at home this Saturday night against Chattanooga in a rivalry game that dates back to 1904. Late this week the Mocs announced their starting QB quit the team after the opener and freshman Jacob Huesman, the coach's son, will start now.

Weekend Action

Friday: Sept. 7

Volleyball vs Jackson St.
& Arkansas- Pine Bluff
Soccer vs McNeese State

Saturday: Sept. 8

Volleyball vs South Dakota
& Central Arkansas
Football vs Chattanooga

Sunday: Sept. 9

Soccer vs South Carolina State
Men & Women Golf
in Golfweek Program Challenge